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REMARKS on Several Champions.



THE *Champion* of *October* the 21st gives us nothing worth Notice, but a Letter to *Moll Mackarel*, to shew his Proficiency in the Dialect of *Billinggate*, which was entirely needless; the World having been long convinc'd that he can write in no other Style.

The *Champion* of *October* the 23^d contains more curious Discoveries; to wit, the Truth is the Privilege of the People, and Kings cannot come at it without sending for the *Champion* to assist them; that near-sighted Men cannot see at a Distance; that People thick of Hearing cannot tell what is said of them; and what is still more wonderful, that a low, mean, tricking Creature, with the Countenance of a *Smithfield Jockey*, has for many Years devalued the profoundest Wit, and the most sublime Wisdom of all his Opposers.

How it comes to pass that Modern Patriots, who all the Wit on their Side, should be always outwitted; and that the greatest Abilities should never succeed in a Convention with the meanest?

Whether the *Champion* does not bely his own Assertions; and whether he was never taught by the Oracle of the Faction, by *B*—*he himself*, the Honourable Person whom he thus infamously abuses, is, as he confesses him to be in his *Dissertation* on *Parties*, a Man of extreme good Parts, and a Master of great Experience; endow'd with the greatest Abilities, with every Talent that God has given to secure the Good of Mankind; as is also acknowledged by a much abler Writer of the same Party?

The *Champion*, after a Common-Place Harangue about Royal Puppets and Wicked Ministers, further tells us, that when the Sovereign, or his Ministers, come from the Original Compact, We, the People, are Right to set forth our Grievances, and petition for Redress.

Why does not this Defamer tell us, in what our Sovereign or his Ministers have broke the Original Compact; and what we, the People, are to petition for: Whether it be for a greater Liberty of Conscience, for a better Security of Person and Property, or for a larger Indulgence to the Licentiousness of the Press?

The *Champion* next frankly confesses the great Grievance of the whole Faction, That the King will not give up his Ministers without a Cause. The King, he says, ought to give up his Ministers to the Clamours of their Enemies, tho' they come attended with no more, accompanied with no one Evidence of their Guilt.

He says this *Honest Writer*, the Crimes of Ministers may be of a Mysterious Nature, of a Complicated Nature, not easily to be discover'd, not easily to be investigated: Therefore, it should be sufficient to have his Servants accus'd, to deliver up a Sacrifice to their Enemies. A King should, says this *Righteous Champion*, as *Caesar* his Wife, guilty or not guilty he should turn them out of Doors upon the first Slander that should be made against them: Condemn them first, and let them afterwards, says this *Upright Patriot*; and I believe most sincerely, that the *Champion* here speaks from the Bottom of his Heart, that the very Soul of Patriotism breathes thro' him, that nothing would rejoice them so much as to see a Prince on the Throne of such a weak, unsteady, unkingly Disposition, as they here recommend: One that would deliver up his Faithful Servants, because their Enemies reproach'd them, and because those who labour'd to supplant them spoke Evil of them. Such a Prince would be the Wishes of Modern Patriots, of the Faction against the Government. He would, as the *Champion* recommends, dismiss a Bosom Wife, like *Caesar*, Innocent or Guilty; he might too, like *Caesar*, give it as a Reason for the greatest Tyranny and Injustice, that it was sufficient the Person was accus'd; he might, like such a Conduct sacrifice his ablest, his sincerest Friends, his most faithful Servants: But would such a Prince of Heart and Head procure him either Quiet or Safety? Would not such a Reign be like the troublous Sea? Was it by such Maxims the Prosperity, the Tranquillity, of *Elizabeth's* Reign was establish'd? Was it not by Maxims quite the Reverse? Was it not

by well understanding the Benefit of having her Ministers grow grey in her Service, by despising the Suggestions of Envy and Ill-Will, and the Calumnies that Malice rais'd against them, that she saw herself reign with greater Quiet and Glory than did ever any Monarch who acted upon less steady Principles?

The *Champion* of *October* 25th, after having gravely observ'd, that the Nation is so deprav'd that a Man must be an *Hercules* indeed to take the Field against them, and more than an *Hercules* to get the Victory over them, introduces, by a strange Perversion of Roman History, the Contention between *Cicero* and the Tribune *Rullus*, as calculated for Home-application.

Surely never was Scribbler so unhappy in his Applications! for *RULLUS* was really the *Champion* of his Times, a seditious Demagogue, a Tribune of the People, who, under pretence of serving the Roman People, and procuring an *Agrarian Law*, a Bill at that time of day much more famous among the Romans, and more popular than the *Place-Bill* is among us, had form'd a Design to deprive great Numbers of the Romans of their Votes and Liberties; *CICERO*, then Consul, and venerable for his Support of the Consular Dignity and Senatorial Authority against seditious Tribunes and popular Orators, saw thro' the Design of this specious and popular Law, as he calls it himself, and effectually defeated it, by shewing the People, that if *Rullus's* Scheme took place, no less than Sixteen Tribes of the Roman People must be depriv'd of their Suffrages, which the Romans valu'd too highly and too justly to part with for any Decoy whatsoever.

Quer. 1. Whether there be any Senator in Great Britain that is a popular *RULLUS*, and who he is?

Quer. 2. Whether the *Champion* be a *CICERO*?

Quer. 3. What would the Consul *Cicero* have said to a Bill like our *Patriot Place-Bill*, that was design'd to have taken from every Voter in his Country their Right of Choice; that was design'd to strip the ablest Senators of their Posts, tho' confirm'd in them by the Voice and Election of the People?

Cicero observes in his Oration against *Rullus*, that in his Days there was continual War between the Consular Dignity and Tribunitial Power, because that brave and honest Consul had often defeated the Seditious of wicked and turbulent Tribunes of the People; but what then would *Cicero* have said to such incendiary Orators, such self-made Tribunes of the People as are the Pest of our Times! What would *Cicero* have said to a *Craftsman*, a *Common Sense*, a *Champion*, to Men who were hired, and made a Trade of defaming the Consular Dignity and Senatorial Authority? Such as these Men are now, were the *Catalines* and the *Rullus of Rome*; their Mouths were full of Love for their Country, their Pretences were Zeal for Liberty, the Promotion of *Agrarian Laws*, and the Defence of the People, as now our Demagogues cry up *Place Bills* and other Innovations; but *Cicero* defery'd, through all their specious Pretences, their private Ambition and latent Malice; *Cicero* defeated them all, therefore they were against *Cicero*, therefore they were Foes to his Fortunes and sworn Enemies to his Power; they defam'd him as an Engrosser of Power, a Controller of the Senate; they callogued and flatter'd the People, and would have destroy'd the Senate itself, and *Rome* with it, rather than not have demolish'd *Cicero*; but *Cicero* unmask'd their Designs, stripp'd off their popular Coverings, defeated their iniquitous Projects, and sav'd the Republick. May Britain never be without such a *Cicero* to preside at her Helm! Should such a Calamity ever befall us, we must soon expect to fall a Prey to these popular Deceivers, these insidious, self-made Tribunes; which Heaven avert!

ment, and signify'd to him that he was his Prisoner; upon which the Duke in a great Passion clapp'd his Hand upon his Sword to defend himself; but the Count de Munich calling in the several Officers that follow'd him, he was instantly disarm'd, and carried with his Wife and Family to the Fortress of *Schlussembourg*, where they are strictly confin'd; and some of the Duke's Favourites are likewise committed thither. The whole City of *Petersbourg* rings with Joy for the happy Change, and every Soul seems transported that the Administration of the Empire is put into the Hands of the Princess Anne, which was proclaim'd this Day, the 21st, by Sound of Trumpet.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Dec. 1. Wind S. W. The Men of War and Merchant-ships remain. This Evening arrived the *San Antonio* and *San Josiah*, Lopez, from *Madraira*, with Capt. Norris Son of Sir John Norris, and landed him very much indispos'd. He commanded a Man of War under Commodore Anson, whose Squadron had touch'd at *Madeira*.

Cowes, Dec. 3. Wind S. W. On the 29th ult. came in the *Juffro Alida*, Vander Ras, from *Havre* for *Rochelle*. Sailed the *Two Maries*, Gordon, of and from *Southampton* for *Guernsey*. On the 30th came in the *Blaze Fireship*, Capt. Herbert, from *Spithead* bound on a Cruise. On the 1st came in the *Wetterland* and *Jacob*, Krugys, from *Amsterdam* for *Bordeaux*: On the 2^d, the *Industry*, Cobb, from *Oporto* for *Lynn*: On the 3^d, the *Constantia Catherina*, Smit, from *Norway* for *Lisbon*.

We hear from the Back of this Island, that on Monday Night there was a *Virginia-Man* lost in Fresh water Bay, no body sav'd. And a French Ship is also lost in *Chale Bay*, laden with Fruit; their Names at present are unknown.

Portsmouth, Decemb. 4. Came in the *Sweet Peggy*, Weeks, from *Jersey* for *London*; the *Ashampo*, Scrivener, from *Margate* for *Philadelphia*; the *St. Fabian*, Bertrand, from *Eritagne* for *Dunkirk*; and the *Willmell Dingo*, Machiels, from *Rochelle* for *Zealand*.

Deal, Dec. 4. Wind W. S. W. Remain his Majesty's Ships *Eltham* and *Cruizer*, with the outward-bound as in my former. Arrived the *Baltimore*, Alingham, from *Maryland*; the *Ellen*, Raoul; the *Mary*, Kerfoot; and the *London*, Wenlock; all from *Oporto*; the *Whitaker*, Whiting, from *Virginia*.

Gravesend, Dec. 4. Passed by the *Salisbury*, Smith, and the *Boulter*, Weales, from *Lisbon*; and the *Warren*, Haddy, from *Zant*.

Arrived at several Ports.

At *Bristol*, the *Diamond*, —, from *Oporto*. At *Bolton*, the *Olive Branch*, Avis, from *Newcastle*; the *Sarah*, Sears, and the *Prince of Orange*, Perkins, from *London*.

At *Guernsey*, the *Sarah*, Withall, from *Oporto*.

At *Liverpoole*, the *Mary* and *Catherine*, Edwards, from *Maryland*.

At *Poole*, the *George*, Osmond, from *Newfoundland*.

L O N D O N.

They write from *Lewes* in *Sussex* the 3^d Inst. that a Ship loaded with Wines was on Monday Night before lost near that Place, some of the Wines being come ashore there; by the Marks on the Casks she is supposed to be the *Friendship*; Harris, from *Oporto* for *Yarmouth*.

By Letters from *Mahon*, Nov. 17. there is Advice of the *Aldborough* Man of War, Capt. Pocock, being arrived there from a Cruise in the Channel of *Malta*, &c. She was to have called at *Leghorn*, to have taken under her Convoy such Merchant-ships as were there, but was prevented by having had her Main-top-gallant Mast, Main-top Mast, and Main Mast, shiver'd by Lightning, as also her Pumps. Two of her Men were kill'd, and Thirteen much injur'd.

Yesterday the Directors of the East India Company appointed the following Gentlemen Supra-Cargoes of their Ships for China; viz. *Messieurs* Pigou, Mifenor, Draper, Oliver, Shore, Hadley, Hyde, Scarth, Pinnell, Forbes.

To-morrow being the Birth-day of her Royal Highness the Princess *Louisa*, who then enters into the Seventeenth Year of her Age, his Majesty will receive the Compliments of the Nobility and Gentry on that Occasion.

Last Thursday Night the Coroner's Jury sat on the

Hague, Dec. 9. N. S.

ONE of the Letters which brought the News of the Revolution at the Court of *Petersbourg* begins thus:

"I am impatient to acquaint you, Sir, that the Divine Providence has just deliver'd Russia from our hateful Regent, who, prompted by his Pride and insatiable Ambition, has not scrupled to impose upon the Imperial Family, and to inroach upon its just Rights and Prerogatives. To prevent his detestable Designs from taking Effect, the Velt Marshal the Count de Munich, after a Meeting with the Emperor's faithful Ministers, went Yesterday Morning, being Sunday the 20th of November, to the Duke of Courland's Apart-

the Body of Mr. Montgomery the Serjeant, who was flabb'd on Wednesday last at the Dog and Duck Ale-house in New Bond-street, by a Private Centinel, of which Wound he died the same Night, and brought in their Verdict Manslaughter.

Yesterday the Coroner's Jury sat on the Body of Mr. Verbury of Water-Lane, who died on Thursday last of the Wounds which he receiv'd from Three Foot-pads, who attempted to rob him on Tuesday last near the Five Bell Tavern in the Strand, and brought in their Verdict Wilful Murder against Persons unknown.

Yesterday Morning about 5 o' Clock the Bury Coach going from London was attack'd near Storeford by two Highwaymen; Mr. Morley, an Essex Gentleman, (who having a considerable Sum of Money about him, was arm'd with a Blunderbuss and two Pistols, and to avoid a Surprise had quitted his Place in the Coach and sat behind it) on the Rogues bidding the Coachman stop, shot one of them dead on the Spot; the other (Henry Cooke, who was try'd last Sessions for the Highway, but acquitted) rode off.

Yesterday 27 Persons were try'd at the Old Bailey, of whom two were capitally convicted;

John Runshourg, for robbing William Collyer on the Highway; and Joseph Huddle, for robbing Thomas Cam on the Highway near Stepney.

Seventeen were cast for Transportation and Eight acquitted.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	00 36	01 02

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